

961st AACCS crew Saudi bound

First PACAF E-3 crew takes part in Operation Southern Watch

**By Master Sgt. Stefanie Doner
18th Wing Public Affairs**

Approximately 20 members from Kadena's 961st Airborne Air Control Squadron are on their way to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Southern Watch. This deployment of the Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft crewmembers marks the first time a Pacific Air Forces AWACS unit has been tasked to support Southern Watch.

"Air Combat Command asked PACAF to provide a crew for approximately six months to give their people at Tinker [Air Force Base, Okla.] some relief from their operations tempo," said Lt. Col. Derrick Hoxie, 961st AACCS commander.

An important mission

Operation Southern Watch supports the United Nations sanctions restricting Iraqi flight operations south of the 33rd parallel in response to Iraqi attacks on Shiite minorities in southern Iraq. Coalition forces from the U.S. Air Force and Navy, the British Royal Air Force and the French Air Force participate in monitoring Iraqi compliance with the UN mandate.

The 961st crew arrived at Tinker Aug. 18. As they stepped off the aircraft, they were welcomed by Maj. Gen. David F. MacGhee Jr., who thanked them for providing relief for ACC crews. MacGhee is

ACC's air and space operations director at Langley AFB, Va. While at Tinker, the 961st crew practiced the Operation Southern Watch mission in AWACS simulators.

After a chance to become familiar with the mission, the crew traveled to Baltimore, Md., to board the contract aircraft that will take them to Saudi Arabia. Tinker aircraft and maintenance people will be waiting for them when they arrive.

Sharing the load

The 961st will share the deployment with the 962nd AACCS from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. The squadrons will rotate crews approximately every six weeks.

"This is a departure for us," Hoxie said. "PACAF has generally concentrated on the Korean Peninsula, so this new tasking is very important to us. As the first PACAF AWACS unit, we know we will be highly scrutinized. The crew we've sent to Saudi is extremely experienced — more than half of them are instructor qualified.

"This deployment has a higher sense of realism. While I'm not detracting from the seriousness of the Korean threat, they're not shooting at us here. There have been numerous times where Iraq has challenged the no-fly zone. Our people are going into an environment where aircraft are loading up with bombs, flying a mission, and coming back empty. We will be using our surveillance radar to take a deep look into the country



File photo

An E-3 Sentry Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft assigned 961st Airborne Air Control Squadron sits on the ramp at Kadena Air Base. The 961st AACCS will supply an E-3 crew to relieve Air Combat Command crews supporting Operation Southern Watch.

to see if Iraq is sending their aircraft out in violation of the mandate. If they do, we will let the fighters know and direct them to the target.

"Additionally, AWACS crews

will provide command and control for fighter crews flying in support of the UN sanctions. Our people are getting a chance to do what they've trained for years to do."

Most base schools start classes Monday

Increased safety awareness critical to protect children

**By Staff Sgt. Orville Desjarlais
Kadena Shogun editor**

It was a rainy day last year when a teen leaving Kadena High School was hit by a van in the parking lot. Be it the rain, inattention by the driver, or the youth dashing between parked vehicles — whatever the cause — the student walked away with just a broken arm.

According to 18th Wing Safety Office officials, it was one of only a couple incidents involving accidents with vehicles and students last year.

But even a couple is too many, according to Staff Sgt. Kenyon Luthi, 18th Wing ground safety official.

"As adults, it's our responsibility to be extra cautious. We need to be (students) eyes and ears," said Luthi.

School starts Monday for most schools on Kadena. It begins Sept. 8 for Kadena High School because of unfinished renovations.

Staff Sgt. Tami Cline, 18th Supply Squadron stock control section, isn't too worried about her two children this school year.

"Day-care providers take my children straight from Bob Hope Elementary School to the School Age Program. The providers familiarize my children with the route, which they then walk by themselves. But I'm not worried because the

route never crosses a street," Cline said.

With Beeson Street closed due to construction, Master Sgt. Jerry Baum has to figure out a new route for his school-age children to take. "That closure really affects a lot of people in the Jennings housing area," said Baum, who works in the 18th Communications Squadron secure network and message center. His children walk to Bob Hope Elementary School and Amelia Earhart School.

"I teach them to look both ways, but I especially worry about them not looking right first before crossing the road. They're used to looking in the other direction first in the states," Baum said.

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Kadena airmen selected for promotion to staff sergeant

The Air Force has selected 16,053 of 44,109 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant for the 99E5 cycle, an overall 36.39 percent selection rate and the highest since the inception of the Weighted Airman Promotion System nearly 30 years ago.

The selection rate is a 13.74-percent increase from the 1998 promotion rate and marks the eighth consecutive staff sergeant promotion cycle above the Total Objective Plan for Career Airmen Personnel, which is 16 percent for promotion to staff sergeant.

“With the current retention and recruiting challenges the Air Force is having, we feel the rise in promotion rates is the right thing to do for our people and the Air Force,” officials at the Air Force Personnel Center said. “People are our most valuable asset, and we’re excited we can help take care of them by increasing promotion rates and at the same time balance the force.”

Air Force enlisted members have enjoyed increased promotion rates in all grades during the 1999 cycles. Promotions to senior master sergeant hit a five-year high in March as the Air Force had a 7.98-percent selection rate.

The average staff sergeant selectee score for this cycle was 294.96 points, based on the following:

- 130.23, Enlisted performance reports
- 62.47, Promotion Fitness Examination
- 57.36, Specialty Knowledge Test

- 27.05, time in grade
- 14.77, time in service
- 1.78, points for decorations

The average selectee had 3.54 years time in grade and 6.34 years in service at the time of selection. Promotion to staff sergeant is based on the combined value of TIG, TIS, performance reports, decorations, PFE and SKT.

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People First: Personnel news that affects you

Experiencing "Success" in your Air Force career

What does the term "success" mean to you? Does it mean you must become a general officer, chief master sergeant, or senior executive service civilian?

"Success" in an Air Force career is not always defined in the rank we attain.

Instead it should be defined as honorably serving our nation and being a contributing member of the Air Force team.

Sometimes, striking a balance between our personal aspirations and realistic career expectations can be extremely difficult. In an effort to help airmen better understand success today, the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel recently released "Realistic Career Expectations" for active duty officers, enlisted and civilians.

These expectations can be found on the Headquarters Air Force

web site at <http://www.dp.hq.af.mil>.

Here is a short example of what you'll find. A typical Air Force member enlisted in Fiscal Year 1998 with 31,491 other non-prior service enlistees. His initial enlistment was for four years, along with 92 percent of all new enlistees. He attended a six-week basic military course and graduated with 91 percent of his class. Along with his contemporaries he reported to formal technical training and graduated with 88 percent of his class mates...

Well, you get the picture. Stop by the web site and see what your career has in store for you.

For comments or suggestions on people first articles please send an e-mail to people.first@pentagon.af.mil.

Emergency Data Card saves time, energy

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — If something happened to you, would

your commander, supervisor or military personnel flight be able to find your emergency point of contact? In 1998 the Air Force family experienced 167 active-duty deaths, almost half of which were the result of accidents. Although this is not something we like to think about, do you know how long it would take for your family to be notified if there was an emergency involving you?

During the past six months, the Air Force Personnel Center's Casualty Services Branch notified 50 families of active-duty deaths; however, in some cases it took a long time to locate the surviving family members because of incorrect information on the form.

Your Department of Defense Form 93, or Emergency Data Card, lists next-of-kin and other persons to be notified in case of emergency, injury or death.

In addition, the DD Form 93 designates beneficiaries for death gratuity pay and unpaid pay and al-

lowances.

You must keep your emergency data up to date. The following circumstances necessitate updating your DD Form 93:

- Change to your spouse's, children's or parent's address
- Change to your marital status
- The birth of a child
- The death of any person(s) listed on the form

Take the time today to visit your local customer service element in the military personnel flight and ensure the information on your form is up to date. Make sure you don't add any additional burden to your family during a time of personal crisis.

Information on the DD Form 93 can be found in Air Force Instruction 36-3002, Casualty Services. More information on casualty assistance can be found at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil>, by clicking on the left button labeled Casualty Services.

BRIEFS



Photo by Staff Sgt. Orville Desjarlais

Congressional visit

Senator Tom Harkin (D, Iowa) signs the guest book at 18th Wing headquarters Monday as Wing Commander Brig. Gen. James B. Smith looks on. Senator Harkin received a mission briefing and base tour.

DODDS begins full day of kindergarten

All seven Okinawa district schools are offering full-day kindergarten programs this school year. There are no half-day sessions offered this year. Kindergarten parent orientation is being held at each school from 2-3 p.m., Sept. 9. Kindergarten starts Sept. 13.

All children 5 years old by Oct. 31, 1999, are eligible for the program. For more information, call your local school or Kelley Germaine at 634-1953.

Looking for TIs

The 737th Training Group is visiting Kadena

at 9 a.m., Nov. 1, in the Officers Club to recruit military training instructors.

All senior airmen who will commit to a second term through master sergeants with fewer than 16 years total active service are eligible to apply.

For information, call Staff Sgt. Bill Forsythe at 634-3902.

Ergometry testing moves to former dental clinic

18th Wing ergometry testing has moved to Building 428, the former Kadena Dental Clinic.

The Health and Wellness Center is still located adjacent to the Keystone Theater.

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And when Baum buys a bike for one of his children next month, he'll have additional things to teach his child about bicycle safety.

Before base parents allow their children out the door to go to school, Luthi advises parents to give their children safety tips about the hazards in the area.

Following are a few tips Luthi provided:

Following are a few tips Luthi provided:

- Children at bus stops should not walk behind or alongside of the bus; instead, they should cross the street at least five feet in front of the bus.

- Those walking to school this year should learn the safest route; sometimes the safest route is not the shortest. And if they'll be walking at night, they should wear something reflective.

- Bike riders must wear helmets with chin straps snapped in place. While riding a bike they are governed by the same laws as a motorist, which includes all traffic lights, signs, and traffic flow.

"Knowing the traffic flow plan for your school will increase your awareness. Also, when driving by a school, be especially cautious. A bouncing ball in the street usually

High school starts Sept. 8

Kadena High School classes begin Sept. 8 at 7:20 a.m. instead of Aug. 30 with the rest of the Okinawa Department of Defense Dependents Schools because of unfinished building renovations.

Welcome and orientation briefings take place at the Keystone Theater from 7:20-11 a.m., with seniors meeting Aug. 31, juniors Sept. 1, sophomores Sept. 2, and freshmen Sept. 3. Class schedules will be distributed to all students during the briefings and the guidance staff will be available to assist with schedule concerns. A new-student orientation is scheduled Sept. 7 from 7:20-10:30 a.m. at Kadena High School. For more information, call KHS at 634-1712.

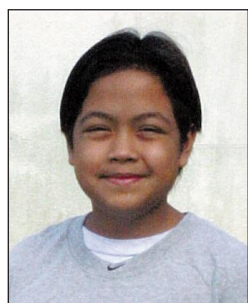
Kadena girl's drawing wins national poster contest

By Staff Sgt. Orville Desjarlais
Kadena Shogun editor

With a box of 64 crayons, an eye for art and two hours to spare, a Kadena 11 year old created a poster that has earned worldwide recognition.

Cecilia Javier's drawing, titled "My Military Family" will be featured on this year's Military Family Week Poster. The sixth-grader is the daughter of Master Sgt. Noriel Javier, 353rd Special Operations Group, and his wife Jean.

Cecilia and 10 other children of military families — representing each of the military branches — have been named winning artists in the Armed Services YMCA annual art contest. Each of them will receive \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds. Cecilia's portrait of her family will be displayed on military installations worldwide this fall.



While most of Cecilia's artwork goes on the refrigerator and her bedroom door, the Javier family didn't get a chance to see her winning entry until it was released through Air Force News.

"We were surprised and extremely happy when we learned she won," said Javier, who works in the electronic warfare section.

"I was amazed I won," said Cecilia. "I thought I was going to lose because I thought there were many more people who were better than me."

"She enjoys drawing and I'm glad she won something for it," Javier said. Cecilia's drawing earned her a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Cecilia did the drawing of her family from memory, and according to her father, her accuracy is picture perfect. "The details are excellent, even down to what each and every one of us are wearing in the picture. We own all those clothes. I encourage her to continue her art, but she's also a lover of animals and wants to be a veterinarian."



Cecilia Javier's drawing, called "My Military Family," will be featured on this year's Military Family Week Poster. Cecilia lives with her family on Kadena.

All the entries reflect the challenges and joys of life in the military as seen through the eyes of elementary school age children, according to retired Rear Admiral Frank Gallo, Armed Services YMCA national executive director.

"Moving to new communities," he said, "was a prominent theme this year, with many of the drawings depicting moving vans, traveling scenes and leaving friends. Other drawings included a

wide variety of family activities such as going to church and visiting libraries, commissaries and other places on the installation. Each year the children tell success stories of military families through their drawings."

Cecilia said moving from community to community is the best part of being a military family member. (Air Force Press News contributed to this story)

Residents rewarded for maintaining well-kept yards

By Staff Sgt.
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Kadena Shogun editor



18th Support Group deputy commander Col. James Davis drives a Yard of the Month sign into the award-winning yard of Stanley Pamphille while Master Sgt. Gregory Thompson, Beeson Avenue mayor, looks on.

Kadena Yard of the Month winners were selected last week for the second time since the program's inception earlier this year. Well-kept yards and flowers turned the judges' heads.

Winners earned 18th Services Squadron coupon books worth \$120. For the first time, honorable mentions earned Army and Air Force Exchange Service prizes. Judging is held every two months. The next winners will be named in October.

Neighborhood mayors pick three Yard-of-the-Month contenders. The 18th Support Group deputy commander, Col. James Davis, picks the winners for each neighborhood.

Mayors choose yards that are mowed and edged, with trimmed bushes and trees, uncluttered with toys or play equipment, pressure-washed homes and sidewalks, clean gutters and landscaping. Flowers tend to help, but are not essential, according to Davis.

"I like flowers, but I don't like gaudiness," Davis said. "If there are flowers bordering the sidewalk, that's fine, but if they're covering the entrance so you can't even see the door, that's a bit much. If people don't have time for flowers, which I understand, I look for neatness."

He also looks for consistency. If Davis had to decide the winner of two nearly identical yards, he said the tie breaker would be "if one was a contender the previous month."

The colonel empowers neighborhood mayors to select contenders for the Yard of the Month contest because the mayors live in the neighborhood and see the same yards every day.

"They're involved with their community and provide a link between their neighborhoods and the wing leadership," he said.

Yard of the Month winners:

Arnold Terrace: Winner, **Col. Thomas Plamondon**
Clark Vista: Winner, **Col. David Gilbreath**; honorable mention, **Col. Kenneth Emery**
Beeson Avenue: Winner, **Master**

Sgt. Stanley Pamphille; honorable mention, **Master Sgt. Mark Shoptaugh**

Chibana: Winner, **Sgt. Rodney Roper Jr.**; honorable mention, **Tech. Sgt. Mark Grotjan**

Jennings: Winner, **Master Sgt. John Gaboldon**; honorable mention, **Capt. Lynn Jones**

Kadena Heights: Winner, **Tech. Sgt. Brad Willet**; honorable mention, **Tech. Sgt. Carlos Duenos**

Marek Park: Winner, **Senior Airman Geoff Robertson**; honorable mention, **Specialist 1st Class Danny Trahan**

North Terrace: Winner, **Staff Sgt. Terrance Stewart**; honorable mention, **Sgt. Maj. Mark Lopez**

Terrace Heights: Winner, **Chief Master Sgt. Edward McCarty**; honorable mention, **Master Sgt. Ricardo Santiago**

O'Donnell Gardens: Winner, **Capt. Carlos Correia**; honorable mention, **Master Sgt. Francis Lagat**

Sebille Manor: Winner, **Tech. Sgt. Bruce Hill**; honorable mention, **Staff Sgt. Mario Javier**

Stearley Heights: Winner, **Maj. Bobby Shibazaki**; honorable mention, **Doris Timus**

Stillwell Park: Winner, **Staff Sgt. Ronnie Ennis**; honorable mention, **Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Kelly**

Voice of America: Winner, **Senior Master Sgt. Jon Miller**; honorable mention, **Senior Master Sgt. Raymond Cephas**

Washington Heights: Winner, **Staff Sgt. Patrick Egan**; honorable mention, **Staff Sgt. Christopher Barhorst**

NCO Leadership

All the time, not when it's convenient

“While it would be wonderful for us to give everyone the job they want, we can't. But, you can make the best of the job you've been given. Your attitude towards your job will usually dictate how well you do it, and how much you like it.”

By Chief Master Sgt. Danny Prichard
692d Intelligence Group
Command Chief Master Sergeant

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (PACAFNS) — Being a leader in today's Air Force means total support for the programs in place.

This doesn't mean you support a program when it's convenient — it means you support it all the time.

If you don't, you send mixed signals to your subordinates. When

you do that, how can you expect them in turn to offer complete support for our Air Force programs?

Support program all the time

For example, I know many senior NCOs who readily write their people up for quarterly awards, but don't want to be written up themselves. If you fall into this category, you're missing the boat. Supporting the program means supporting it all the way. Grooming your people; nominating your people; accepting the honor of your supervisor's nomination; standing proud at the competition/recognition ceremony...all this is part of providing total support to this particular program.

Speaking of ceremonies, when is the last time you attended a recognition ceremony, Professional Military Education or Community College or the Air Force graduation, even when you didn't have a person from your shop participating? If the answer is “not lately,” perhaps you should attend one. That's showing support!

Be positive and upbeat

There's more to leadership than supporting recognition programs. Consider the leadership opportunities “on the job.” While it would be wonderful for us to give everyone the job they want, we can't. But, you can make the best of the job you've been given. Your attitude towards your job will usually dictate how well you do it, and how much you like it. That, in turn, will result in how well your troops perform their jobs. And guess what? You have total, 100 percent control over your attitude. Be positive and upbeat about your opportunities, and I guarantee good things will happen.

For example, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, we're hurting for Korean linguists. We have master sergeants there pulling duty as front-line linguists. While many people would look at that situation negatively, the folks pulling duty are showing true leadership, by “walking the walk” in addition to “talking the talk.”

We even had a chief master sergeant who had to fill in during the Kosovo crisis performing duties that could only be classified as “highly technical.” This chief could have pouted that he was

performing duties way below his pay grade. Instead, he chose to be upbeat—he was a leader and mentor under very trying circumstances.

Working as execs

We've got senior NCOs working as commanders' executive officers because the actual “exec,” typically a company grade officer, is deployed. I recently talked to a master sergeant security forces member who was pulling gate guard duty because there weren't enough junior troops to pull the duty. These are just a few examples I've seen of people showing true leadership. Their troops see leadership in action, and that leadership cascades throughout the unit.

Even if direct leadership opportunities aren't available in your current job, they are at every unit, wing and base level, if you take the time to seek them out. Have you helped arrange an NCO induction ceremony, or just pitched in to help set up chairs for the actual ceremony? Have you gone to the PME center and asked them face-to-face what you can do to help them out? Have you signed up for and taught a block in the local Professional Development Course? Have you let one of your junior people “shadow” you for a couple of days? Have you brought one of your junior people to the local Top-3 meeting with you to let them see what senior NCOs are accomplishing at your base? Have you gotten all your junior enlisted folks together and gone as a team to a quarterly awards breakfast, Airman Leadership School graduation or to a dining-in?

Walk it, don't talk it

Have you encouraged your airmen to read books on the chief master sergeant of the Air Force's recommended reading list, and then spearheaded discussion groups?

Do you coach youth, unit- or base-level sports? Have you taken aside an airman and counseled them on the proper wear of the uniform, and then followed up to ensure that airman is “wired tight?”

Have you shaken an airman's hand simply because he or she did a good job? Have you visited the dorm recently?

Have you “walked the floor” during a mid-shift to let the folks know you care about them 24 hours a day, not just between the hours of 9 to 5?

We need good leaders in today's Air Force more than ever. Look around you — leadership and mentorship opportunities are there, begging for you to grab them.

Meet the challenge

Meet the challenge head-on. Think beyond the traditional leadership roles, and get involved with making your unit and base a better place to live and work. Be a leader 24 hours a day, every day — not just when it's convenient. That's what leadership is all about.



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Behind the scenes of Island News

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Photos by Senior Airman Jennifer Dixon

Senior Airman Dwight Hawkins, news anchor, is about to go on the air with the evening news. Marine Staff Sgt. Tim McGough lets Hawkins know he'll go on in "one."

"Welcome to this edition of Island News..."

So begins another newscast, and throughout Okinawa people settle in to learn the latest from around the island. What many in the viewing audience seldom think about, however, is just how that news comes into their living rooms each evening. Gathering and producing the news is a job tackled every day by the men and women of Okinawa's Armed Forces Network detachment.

"Our mission is to provide timely news and entertainment to U.S. servicemembers, DOD civilians and their families – that hasn't changed since 1945," says Marine Gunnery Sgt. Al Moore, detachment chief. "It's a challenging job keeping up with ever-changing markets to ensure we give our audience what it wants. Once there was only one channel available to folks here, now we have four with a possibility of more in the future. Ensuring those channels carry programming valuable to our viewers is a demanding task."

Americans aren't the only viewers – AFN TV and radio have a large "shadow" audience of Okinawans. During a scheduled programming interruption due to maintenance, one Okinawan called to ask why he wasn't getting his AFN program.

Scouring for news

AFN operates with 27 military members representing all four services. Perched atop a hill in Camp Butler's Plaza Housing area, this highly-trained crew ensures that all non-news programming downloaded via satellite from the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in California reaches viewers television screens around Okinawa. At the same time, they are scouring the island for local news to keep their audience up to date.

For Marine Sgt. Pat Franklin, AFN assignment editor, a typical day in the newsroom means searching high and low for the top story of the day. This means making contacts, gathering tips, doing research, and talking to as many people as possible to keep the Okinawa audience informed.

Judging solely by the 10-minute broadcast of Island News that airs weeknights at 6:20 and 10:20, it's difficult for viewers to imagine the amount of work that goes into producing the show.

"The story determines how much time goes into it," says Franklin. "I can spend 12 hours gathering video for a particular piece, but then others, like a change of command, may only take an hour."

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Of course, there has to be a story to cover in the first place. Franklin says, "We have a lot of contacts. All reporters have their own and between those and our official contacts, we keep up with what's going on."

Covering events

Then the crew (usually just the reporter) lugs 60-plus pounds of equipment to the assignment. While shooting, the reporters must consider camera angles, lighting and sound – various elements that make a story more appealing to viewers. "You might roll tape for minutes before you get something good you can use," says Senior Airman Dylan Bolander, broadcast producer.

If all goes well and the tape turns out, it's time to write a script. According to volunteer Melissa Loree, who went through four drafts of her first script, it was an unexpected ordeal. "I didn't expect to have to write a script," she said. "I just thought I'd have to use the camera and the editing machine."

The editing process involves the reporter sitting before high-tech equipment combining clips of sound and video piece by piece.

Says Airman 1st Class Joe Andes, AFN broadcast producer, "You learn quickly the ones you need to use."

When the story is complete, it's ready for broadcasting on Island News. The recording for the evening news spot is made in the "bridge," a type of control room.

The bridge controller juggles graphics, video timing, cueing the cameraman and anchor and pushing all the right buttons so everything will turn out the way it's supposed to.

Although it takes a lot of work, and a lot of time out of their weekends to film events, reporters say they like their jobs.

"There's a lot of creativity involved," says



Marine Sgt. Pat Franklin, assignment editor, makes sure the graphics for needed for each story teaser goes up when needed, ensures the sound and lighting are right and edits the news cast from the production room.

Bolander. According to Marine Sgt. Alicia Quarles, video librarian, "We get to meet all kinds of different people with different jobs and see what they do."

But being on the business end of a camera isn't always all glamour. "Because we have to film, we don't really get to be part of the work or effort," says Andes. "I had to film at an orphanage once and not get involved. It was tough. Sometimes you just want to help."

Although the newscast lasts only 10 minutes, a full day of hard work goes into every show. And while there's only one person on camera at a time, it takes an entire team to produce the news.

(18th Wing Public Affairs contributed to this story)

IG spells out expectations

Pacific Air Force inspectors streamline policy, scope, interval

**By Staff Sgt.
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HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (PACAFNS) — Responding to the call from people in the field to ease the inspection burden on unit operations tempo, the Pacific Air Forces Inspector General has streamlined the command's inspection policy, scope and interval.

Unlike past practices of short-to no-notice inspections, new scheduling procedures allow wings to look out two years and coordinate inspection dates with the inspector general.

"This allows the wing commander to optimize training and contingency tasking with inspections," said Col. Jack J. Catton, Jr., PACAF Inspector General.

With this new policy, the IG hopes to provide more stability in unit schedules and minimize inspection impact on operations tempo.

"Chief Master Sgt. Ron Crowl, the PACAF command chief master sergeant, provides me feedback from the troops about their perceptions of the IG," Catton said.

"Many ask why real-world contingency deployments can't count for an inspection. The reason is that our most stressing task remains the potential for conflict in Korea and commanders must ensure that their units can meet that challenge.

Clarify goals

"After several feedback sessions with the chief, it's clear to me that we need to clarify the current goals and objectives of the IG," he said.

Gen. Patrick K. Gamble, PACAF commander, tasks the IG to conduct independent assessments of each PACAF unit's combat capability and compliance with directives.

"Command emphasis is on sus-

taining readiness," Catton said. "The PACAF commander wants to know if the unit is consistently capable of accomplishing its assigned tasks.

"Furthermore, General Gamble is specifically interested in validating the presence of forward thinking, core value-based leadership, effective and secure information systems, effective anti-terrorism capability and well-established links to joint tasks," he said.

Catton emphasized that PACAF units must train for their mission, not the IG.

"If you can accomplish your Operations Plan or Contingency Plan tasking you will succeed in a PACAF inspection," he said.

The IG conducts three major types of inspections: Unit Compliance Inspections, Initial Response Readiness Inspections, and Combat Employment Readiness Inspections (see sidebar).

UCI is clearcut

"The UCI is very clear cut," Catton said. "Inspectors confirm unit compliance with items outlined in Attachment 6 to Air Force Instruction 90-201, PACAF Mission Performance Checklists, and Air Force and PACAF Special Interest Items."

In order to validate anti-terrorism capability, UCIs also include Security Forces exercises. The IG team will also observe how the unit's exercise-and-evaluation team conducts a Major Accident Response Exercise and how the wing's people react to the MARE.

A typical UCI involves 80 inspectors and takes four days to complete. To further lessen the inspection impact on units, the Headquarters PACAF staff is reviewing the Mission Performance Checklists to check relevance and currency. The goal is to reduce the number of checklist items.

"Updated MPCs should be on

UCI, IRRI and CERI explained

Unit Compliance Inspection

The purpose of the UCI is to validate unit compliance with federal laws, DOD directives, Air Force policy and instructions, and PACAF instructions.

Initial Response Readiness Inspection

The IRRI validates generation, mobility, reception and beddown readiness. This is the only inspection conducted on a 24- to 72-hour notice. Units are tasked to generate their aircraft, prepare the majority of their deployable assets, work through Threat Condition changes, and receive and beddown forces. A typical IRRI will involve 30 inspectors and lasts 48-72 hours.

Combat Employment Readiness Inspection

The CERI validates the unit's ability to employ, support mission tasking, and survive-and-operate in a combat environment. CERIs generally involve 85 inspectors and last three days.

the IG Web page by January 2000," Catton said.

"People have many different expectations regarding the purpose and scope of the inspections as well as the personality or perspective of the inspectors," Catton said. "Many view us as the investigator looking for problem areas in the organization."

Catton explained that PACAF inspections are designed to be relevant and fair looking to validate "how great PACAF units are vice looking for problems."

"Inspections are a chance for PACAF and the wings to assess good ideas, teamwork and processes; a

chance to learn how to improve weak spots; and an opportunity to validate the effectiveness of training programs."

To help the wings learn from previous inspections, Catton added a feature to the PACAF IG Web page, accessed from the PACAF Homepage, called 'Finding the Findings.' The page categorizes all the findings from the last two years of inspections for reference.

"IG findings and areas for improvement are not as bad as some think. They are to be expected and should be considered part of honing the Air Force to remain the best," Conton said.

Article 15s given to Kadena airmen

Pursuant to the Manual for Courts-Martial, commanders considering nonjudicial punishment consider the nature of the offense and the circumstances surrounding its commission — the offender's age, rank, duty assignment, record, prior misconduct and experience — and the need for good order and discipline. Therefore, comparisons of punishments based simply on rank and type of offense will not necessarily be identical. The Articles 15s were given from June 25 to Aug. 13.

• An 18th Logistics Support Squadron senior airman was punished for assaulting his girlfriend. Punishment consisted of reduction to airman first class, 30 days base restriction and 45 days extra duty.

• An 18th Communication Squadron airman first class was punished for using his government computer to view and transmit sexually-explicit

materials. Punishment consisted of suspended reduction to airman and 30 days extra duty.

• A 909th Air Refueling Squadron staff sergeant was punished for driving under the influence. Punishment consisted of suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$742 for two months, and 30 days extra duty.

• A 12th Fighter Squadron airman first class was punished for refusing to take the anthrax vaccination on two separate occasions. Punishment consisted of reduction to airman basic.

• A 12th FS senior airman was punished for writing bad checks, dishonorably failing to pay a just debt, and making a false official statement. Punishment consisted of reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeitures of \$637.00 for two months, and 30 days extra duty.

• An 18th Civil Engineer Squadron technical

sergeant was punished for using his government computer to view sexually-explicit materials. Punishment consisted of suspended reduction to staff sergeant and forfeiture of \$600 for two months.

• An 18th Maintenance Squadron airman first class was punished for refusing to take the anthrax vaccination. Punishment consisted of suspended reduction to airman and forfeiture of \$200 for two months.

• A 961st Airborne Air Control Squadron senior airman was punished for refusing to take the anthrax vaccination. Punishment consisted of suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$297 for two months and seven days extra duty.

• An 18th Mission Support Squadron airman first class was punished for assaulting her spouse. Punishment consisted of suspended reduction to senior airman and 30 days extra duty.

BRIEFS

Air Force Golf Classic

Anyone wanting to participate in the upcoming Air Force Classic Golf Tournament must register by Saturday at the Banyan Tree Golf Course.

The tournament takes place Sept. 11. The tournament is a three-level, four-person, team net scramble event.

Winning teams will advance to a regional tournament.

The top-10 regional winning teams will qualify for the finals in November at the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida.

For more information, call 634-1528.

18th MSS golf tournament

The 18th Mission Support Squadron and Kadena Airman Leadership School are sponsoring a four-person, best ball golf tournament at the Banyan Tree Golf Course at 7 a.m., Sept. 3.

The entry fee for E-1s through E-4s is \$30, for E-5s and above it's \$35, for Master Labor Contract employees it's \$62 and for local nationals it's \$108. The entry fee includes 18 holes of golf and a cart.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers. Sign ups are being accepted at Building 715, the Airman Leadership School, until Sept. 1. For more information, call 634-3211/3245/3227.

Marathon training available

Anyone interested in training for the upcoming Naha and Okinawa City Marathons may join the Rising Sun Running Club Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. for 5-kilometer training at Sunset Beach and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. for 10-kilometer training at the Camp Foster Safety Office. Distance training takes place Saturday or Sunday mornings on

the actual marathon course. During the training runs, there will be water stations set up and a van will follow runners to pick up those who are unable to finish the route. For more information, call 633-0075.

Youth roller hockey starts Sept. 11

The Okinawa Roller Hockey Association starts its fall youth season Sept. 11. Registration is being held until Monday at the Kadena Youth Center. The cost is \$40 per player and \$35 for each additional player from the same family. For more information, call 646-8888.

Kadena Klassic Softball Tournament planned at Kadena

The Kadena Klassic V Labor Day Softball Tournament is scheduled to start Thursday through Sept. 6 at the Kadena Four Diamonds Complex. Anyone who likes to watch softball action may want to show up.

This tournament is one of the largest tournaments in the Pacific tournaments and more than 3,000 spectators are expected, according to tournament officials.

Water polo tourney raises money

An islandwide inner tube water polo tournament takes place 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, in the Kadena High School pool. Funds will benefit the children's Christmas Angel Tree program.

The cost is \$18 per person if signed-up before Aug. 20; \$20 per person if signed-up after Aug. 20. Prizes will be awarded to first-third-place finishers.

To sign up, call Jackie Chang at 634-2074 or Capt. Don Vandenbussche at 634-6354.

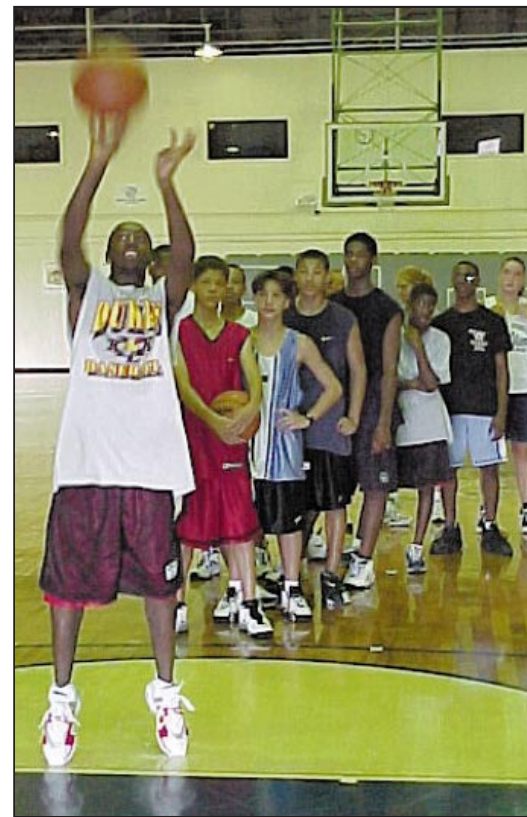


Photo by Staff Sgt. Orville Desjarlais

Never too young to learn

Rico Beard, an 18-year-old newcomer to Kadena, is the first to practice free throw shooting Saturday during a free basketball clinic given by Dana Lawton. Lawton, from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, offers the clinics throughout the Pacific Air Forces.

What's Happening?

The following is a commonly used list of telephone numbers for this week's off duty activities:

Schilling Community Activities Center — 634-1387
Kadena Family Support Center — 634-3366
Kadena Information, Tickets and Tours — 634-4322
Kadena Arts and Crafts Center — 634-1666
Kadena Base Library — 634-1502
Banyan Tree Club — 634-0644
Rocker NCO Club — 634-0740
Officer's Club — 632-6071

Off-Base Exhibitions

Through Aug. 30: Marc Chagall painting exhibition — Mitsukoshi Department Store fifth floor — 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Free — 869-4115 for more information

Through Aug. 31: Eco Amusement World Bug's Wonderland — Southeast Botanical Garden — ¥1,200 for ages 16 and up, ¥700 for ages 3-15, Free for under 2 — tickets sold at Kadena ITT
Through Sept. 19: Russian Space Fair — in the Nago City Indoor Stadium, the Nago City Gym and the Nago City Labor and Welfare Center — 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. every day — ¥1,500 for adults, ¥900 for junior high school students and younger — 098-053-1115 for more information

Dining/Shows

Through Sept. 30: Ramada Renaissance Okinawa, Hawaiian Night Asian buffet and dinner show — Renaissance Hotel — shows every night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. except Tuesdays — ¥5,250 in advance, ¥6,006 at the door, half price for children under 12 — 965-0707 for more information

Through Sept. 30: The Night Away — Busena Terrace Resort Hotel beachside deck — ¥11,000 — stylish dining then cruise every night — register by 6:30 p.m., barbecue dinner starts at 7 p.m., cruise at 7:30 p.m., light show at 10 p.m. (B)Through Sept. 30: Monsoon Cafe Garden Restaurant — Southeast Botanical Garden — open every day 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sept. 10: Urashima Dinner Theater — Kadena ITT — 6-10 p.m. — bring yen for specialty drinks

Music/Dance

Aug. 29: A.R.K. Junior Ensemble concert — Sugar Hall — 2-4 p.m. — ¥1,000 for adults, ¥700 for students — 854-1313 for more information.

Aug. 29: '99 Yamaha Okinawa Music contest — Pallet Folk Theater — 4-8 p.m. — ¥500 — 854-5503 for more information.

Aug. 31: Kariyushi Ryukyuan dance performance — Prefectural Folk Theater — 8 p.m. — ¥2,000 advance, ¥2,500 at the door — 866-2341 for information.

Festivals

Through Aug. 31: American Food Fair and Beer Festival — Busena Terrace Resort Hotel — 5:30-9 p.m. every night — ¥1,000 for one-dish meal, ¥4,000 for full-course meal — live country music performed weekends only.

Aug. 27: Cosmic Harmony Festa — Okinawa Civic Hall — 6:30-9 p.m. — ¥2,000 — 939-0022 for more information.

Aug. 28-29: The 44th Okinawa Islandwide Eisa Festival in conjunction with Orion Beer Festival '99 in Koza — Okinawa City Athletic Grounds — starts at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 28, 3 p.m. Aug. 29 — 939-1212 for more information.

Aug. 29: The 11th Yaeyama Island's Folk Song Festival — Naha Civic Hall — 7-9 p.m. — ¥1,500 — 867-2292 for more information.

Tours

Fridays in August: Sunset Cruise — Kadena ITT — sailing on the East China Sea — 6-8 p.m. — meet at Kadena Marina

Aug. 28: Bath House — Kadena ITT — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — enjoy herbal baths, whirlpools, saunas, facials, and massages — approximately ¥2,000 for facials, ¥3,000 for 45-minute massages

Aug. 28-30: Izena Island Weekend Getaway — Kadena ITT — tour includes a two-night stay, breakfasts, dinners, island tour and sunset cruise — bring yen for lunches and purchases

Aug. 29: Naha shopping — Kadena ITT — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — tour Kokusai Street, one of Okinawa's most popular shopping districts — bring yen for lunch and purchases

Sept. 3: Hawaiian Luau — Kadena ITT — 7-10:30 p.m. — sponsored by the Renaissance Resort — bring yen for specialty drinks

Sept. 4: Expo/Neo Park tour — Kadena ITT — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — bring yen for admission to Aquarium, Tropical Dream and rides

Sept. 5: Gyokusendo cave tour — Kadena ITT — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — bring yen for lunch

Sept. 24-26: Tsuken Island camping trip — Outdoor Recreation — Sign up by Sept. 13 — tents, sleeping bags and assorted camping gear are supplied — \$125 per four-person family — 634-2841 for more information

International tours

Sept. 3-6: Kagoshima Getaway — Kadena ITT

Sept. 4-7: Hong Kong — Kadena ITT
Sept. 5-11: Bangkok and Chiang Mai — Kadena ITT

Oct. 8-11: Nagasaki — Kadena ITT
Dec. 26 through Jan. 3: The Millennium in Bali — Kadena ITT

On-Base Officers Club

Mondays
• Flashback Retro 80 — Weekender Lounge — 8-10 p.m.

Tuesdays
• All-You-Can-Eat Free Pizza — Weekender Lounge — 5-7 p.m.
• Classic rock DJ — Weekender Lounge — 8-10 p.m.

Wednesdays
• Variety music — Weekender Lounge — 8-10 p.m.

Fridays
• High Energy with Rob — Weekender Lounge — 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturdays
• DJ Dance — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Aug. 30: Membership Night — Ballroom — 5-7 p.m. — members and spouses or one guest can enjoy a complimentary buffet — winners of the drawing will be called Aug. 31

Sept. 8: Membership Night — Ballroom — 5-7 p.m. — members and spouses or one guest can enjoy a complimentary buffet — winners of the drawing will be called Sept. 9

Rocker NCO Club

Sundays
• All that Jazz — Lounge — 4-8 p.m.
• Back in the Day — Old school and soul music — Lounge — 8 p.m. to midnight
• Sunday Brunch — children under 5 eat free

Mondays
• Country Music and Karaoke Sing-Along — Lounge — 7 p.m. to midnight
• Monday Family Night — members receive 20 percent off evening meals when dining with their family

Tuesdays
• Deja Vu Super 70's and 80's Variety and Classic Rock — Lounge — 8 p.m. to midnight
• Boss and Buddy Night — after 4 p.m.

Wednesdays
• Ladies' Night — Lounge — 8 p.m. to midnight

Thursdays
• Jazz Music — Lounge — 5-8 p.m.
• Rhythm and Blues — Lounge — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fridays
• Request Variety Top 40's — Lounge — 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
• Super Social Hour — Lounge — 5-6 p.m.

Saturdays
• Rhythm and Blues — Ballroom — 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Sept. 29: Jazz band "Fast Forward — Lounge — 4-8 p.m.

Lounge — 4-8 p.m.

Sept. 1: Membership appreciation Night — 5-7 p.m. — complimentary steak or chicken buffet — vendor prizes, cash drawing, variety music — limited seat — no children

Sept. 4: Country band "Roadhouse" — 9 p.m. to midnight — Lounge

Sept. 5: All Night Dance party — Lounge — Jazz 4-8 p.m., variety music 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — breakfast available at 3 a.m. in Dining Room

Sept. 5: All Night Dance party — Ballroom — Rhythm and Blues/Hip Hop mix 10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. — breakfast available at 3 a.m. in Dining Room

Sept. 8: Back-to-School Children's Membership Night — Ballroom — 5-7 p.m. — open to members of Banyan Tree Club also — free to children under 16, \$4.95 for 17 and older — limited seating

Banyan Tree Club

Sundays
• 80's and 90's variety music — Lounge — 8 p.m. to close

• Sizzlin' Sunday Stampede — 2-6 p.m.
• All Night Toga Party — 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. — games and prizes all night

Tuesdays
• Absolute Alternative Music — Lounge — 8 p.m. to close

Wednesdays
• Ladies' Night — Lounge — 8 p.m. to close

• South Park Party — Lounge — 10 p.m. — weekly contests with South Park giveaways

Thursdays
• Country Music — Lounge — 8 p.m. to close

Fridays
• Listen to Retro Rock — 70's and 80's music — Lounge — 5-8 p.m.

• Freaky Friday Social Hour — Lounge — 5-7 p.m.

• Underground Vibe — blend of house, techno and trance music — Lounge — 8 p.m. to close

• Rhythm and Blues and Hip Hop music

— Ballroom — 9 p.m. to close

Saturdays

• Rhythm and Blues blend — Lounge — 8 p.m. to close

• Request 90's variety music — Ballroom — 9 p.m. to close

Aug. 28: Austin Powers Party — Ballroom — 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. — blend of 60's and 90's music — Austin Powers Look-A-Like contest

Gatherings

Aug. 27: Back to School Block Party — Schilling Community Activities Center.

Aug. 28: Family Karaoke night — Schilling Community Activities Center ballroom — 5 p.m. — Free.

Sept. 2: Underwater photography slide show — Kadena Arts and Crafts Center — 6 p.m. — feature photos taken by underwater photographer John Chandler of Okinawa's outer islands — free

Sept. 4: Labor Day Beach Blast — Torii Beach — noon to 6 p.m. — live music, food, kayak races, volleyball tournament, and other family activities — raffle for a 1990 Nissan Skyline GTS high speed cruiser — alternate location in case of bad weather is the Torii Station Coral Cove Club — 644-4730/5306 for more information

Sept. 5: "Letters From the Front" play — Schilling Community Activities Center — 6 p.m. — free

Sept. 6: USO Reggae-on-the-beach Labor Day barbecue party — noon to 6 p.m. — Camp Schwab's Oura Wan beach — free food on first come, first serve basis, DJ music, games, prize giveaways and more — free shuttle service to beach from all USO centers beginning at 10 a.m. — 633-4510 for more information

Sept. 10: Country band "Renegade — Schilling Community Activities Center Ballroom — 8-10:45 p.m. — free and open to all ranks

Dining

Thursdays: Kid's night at Gater's — save 50 percent on all orders from children's menu — for children 12 and under

Sept. 2: Gater's one-year anniversary — free piece of anniversary cake and gater juice while supplies last — birthday people receive free meals

Chapel Schedule

The Kadena Chapel community offers services according to the following schedule:

Catholic

Saturday

4 p.m. — Chapel 2 — confessions

5 p.m. — Chapel 2 — Mass

Sunday

8:45 a.m. — Chapel 1

10:45 a.m. — Chapel 2

5 p.m. — Chapel 1

Tuesday-Friday

noon — Chapel 2

Protestant

Sunday

8:15 a.m. — Chapel 2 — Liturgical Service

9:30 a.m. — Chapel 2 — Inspirational Service

10:24 a.m. — Base Theater — Evangelical Service

10:30 a.m. — Chapel 1 — General Protestant Service

noon — Chapel 1 — Gospel Service

MOVIES

Keystone 634-1869

Tonight: "Deep Blue Sea," R

Saturday: "Doug's First Movie," G, and "Deep Blue Sea," R

Sunday: "The Love Letter," PG-13, "Deep Blue Sea," R, and "The 13th Floor," R

Monday: "The 13th Warrior," R

Tuesday: "Life," R

Wednesday: "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," R

Thursday: "The Sixth Sense," PG-13

Sept. 3: "The Sixth Sense," PG-13

Movie schedules are supplied by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Patrons should call the theater to verify movie titles, ratings, and running and start times.

Butler 645-3465

Tonight: "The Sixth Sense," PG-13

Saturday: "Tarzan," G, and "The Sixth Sense," PG-13

Sunday: "Tarzan," G, and "Never Been Kissed," PG-13

Monday: "Tarzan," G

Tuesday: "Star Wars Episode 1," PG-13

Wednesday: "Star Wars Episode 1," PG-13

Thursday: "The 13th Warrior," R

Aug. 27: "The 13th Warrior," R

VIDEO

New video release available each Tuesday at the base video stores. Because of shipping, release dates may vary.



Aug. 31

"The Jack Bull"

Sept. 7

"Sometimes They Come Back Again"

Sept. 21

"Doug's First Movie"
"My Favorite Martian"
"The Out of Towners"